NEW YORK STORE

Indiana's Greatest Dry Goods Emportum

Remnants of Dress Goods

Hundreds of remnants of Colored Wool Dress Goods, also Challis and WaistCloths in lengths suitable for children's school dresses, on sale, Saturday, on west bargain table, at

Half Marked Prices

-West Aisle.

Vettes Dry Goods 60



THE THEATERS.

At the Theaters To-Day. GRAND-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK-"Uncle Tom's Cabin," 2 and EMPIRE-Utopian Burlesquers, 2 and

Notes.

A second change in the bill at the Grand next week puts Charles Kenna in the place of the Mecarte Sisters, acrobats. Kenna is a monologuist, or, as he says, he acts a "one-man sketch." It is called "The

The Park will have the popular melodrama, "The Night Before Christmas," and a musical farce, "The Irish Pawnbrokers," next week. Miss Mazie Trumbull, sister of Ollie Mack, is at the head of the company in the latter piece.

The World Beaters will supply the burlesque and vaudeville at the Empire next

J. H. Stoddardt began the new season in "The Bonnie Brier Bush" last week in St.

James J. Corbett has a rival in vaudeville in the person of Macon McCormick, the vetsporting writer. McCormick has opened his season in Boston and is telling stories of pugilism. He says he first exploited John L. Sullivan. In his audiences are many old-time ring followers that reformed after Sullivan was put out of the business and the days of slugging were

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denny are home from a trip to Mackinac. Miss Emma Atkins has returned from a short stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lockwood will re-

turn to-day from Winona. Mrs. Finch and Miss Alice Finch have returned from a short visit in Columbus. Mrs. Philip Goetz will return in a few days from a fortnight's visit in Chicago. Miss Susan Chipman will go to Battle Creek, Mich., to-day to make a short visit

Mrs. W. P. Herod and children will arrive home to-day from their summer outing at Harbor Point.

Mrs. Charles E. Dark, who has been spending the summer at her old home in Canton, O., has returned Mr. Edward Daniels has returned from Burt Lake, Mich., where he visited his

Miss Jane Ketcham will leave the last

family for several weeks.

of next week for Oxford, where she will enter the Western College. Miss Vermillion, who has been the guest of Miss Mabel Rose, will return to her home in Greencastle to-day.

Mr. Frank E. Murphy, formerly of the Valencia, has taken an apartment in the new Rink apartment house. Mr. John Dean, who has been at French Lick for the past five weeks, will return

home the first of the week. Mrs. Cook, of Troy, N. Y., has come to ly-wedded couple will spend their honeybe with her brother, Mr. Henry L. Beveridge, and family for a short time.

Miss Mary Lee, of Waukegan, will come next week to be the guest of the Misses Mayo on North Pennsylvania street. Mrs. A. M. Robertson and Miss Susanne Davis are expected home to-day from visit of several weeks in Denver, Col.

Mr. Edward Mayo will return Thursday from a visit of several weeks with Mr. Fred Bourland at Sylvan Beach, Mich. The Misses Schellschmidt will return today from a two months' visit with their sister, Mrs. Frederick Rous, in New York. Mrs. A. M. De Souchet and her guest Mrs. Thomas, of Mount Vernon, will go to Chicago in a few days for a short visit. Mrs. J. F. Gregory and sons returned yesterday from northern Wisconsin. Mrs.

Gregory and son Ralph will return next Richard and Robert Griffith will give a brake party to-night to the Country Club in honor of the Misses Willis, of Vicksburg.

Mrs. Henry Jameson and daughters, Miss Eunice and Miss Augusta, returned yes- is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ethel terday after spending a month at Prov- Clemons. incetown, Mass. Miss Stella Bartlett has returned from

Des Moines and Miss Bettibel Beebee from | friends here. Chicago, and they have resumed their work in the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Charlotte Scott will entertain a has returned home. number of the young people who came down for the Maxinkuckee dance last night at luncheon to-day. Mr. John A. Blair, who was with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cleland, has returned to his

home in Paris, Ill. Mrs. Blair will remain a short time longer. Rev. and Mrs. J. Cumming Smith will return the last of next week from a visit of several weeks at Baltimore, Md., and other Eastern points.

Alice Benton Scott, who has been spending the summer in New York city and attending Chase Art School, will return home the middle of September. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Gray are home from

Waukesha, and have with them as their guests Captain and Mrs. Willis and family, of Vicksburg, Miss. Mary Mungovan and nephew.

George Mungovan Keenan, have returned from Tennessee and Kentucky, where they have been visiting relatives. Mrs. T. C. Day, Mr. Dwight Day and lit-

orado. Mr. Day and son will remain to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Miss Edna Reagan, of Terre Haute, who has been visiting Miss Mabel Norris, went to Anderson yesterday for a short visit before returning to her home.

Miss Julia Fish left yesterday afternoon for Asheville, N. C., where she will join her sister, Mrs. Mary Fish Hildebrand, who has been there for several months. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid Kackley have eased Dr. Francis O. Dorsey's house on Central avenue for a year. They will re-move there about the middle of October. Mrs. Sina Cooper gave a company last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. McSweeney, of Columbus, who are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Remy on Park

Mrs. Walter Pollock, who was with Mrs. Leon Leach for a short visit, has gone to Columbus, O., where she will remain for the wedding of her sister, Miss Emsinger, and later will return to her home in New

The Maxinkuckee young people who are visiting in town will be entertained this afternoon at a tennis party which Miss Mary Wilson and Mr. Richard Barbee will give at the home of Miss Wilson on Mr. Frank Davidson will return this

morning from Macatawa Park, Michigan, accompanied by his little daughter. Mrs. Davidson has gone from the park to Chicago, where she will remain with friends for a week or ten days. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Griffiths gave a dinner last night for Mr. Richmond Lever-

ing and the young people whom he is en-tertaining at his home this week. This evening the visitors will attend the dinner dance at the Country Club. Mrs. E. L. Cothrell and daughters Helen and Margaret have returned from a summer outing at Rome City. Miss Florence Cothrell, who was with them, has gone to

Fort Wayne to visit and will not return

to town for a week or ten days.

Miss Helen Ernistinoff gave a small matinee party yesterday to the Grand for Miss Imogene Scott and Miss Genevieve Glas-cock, of Cincinnati, who are visiting Mrs. I. W. Milliken, and Miss June Hardy, of Chicago, who is with Miss Laura Kinklin. Mrs. B. F. Fye and Mrs. Leon Leach will go to Columbus, O., Tuesday to attend the wedding of Miss Bess Emsinger and Mr. Kirkendolph, which will take place Wednesday evening. Miss Emsinger has frequently visited in town and has

many friends here. Capt. B. W. Grubbs is spending a few as well as sonorousness, expression as well days in town before going to Kentucky to as dynamic control. It would be a fine visit his daughter. Captain Grubos has met Mrs. Grubbs, who recently returned actress of fair education in her art could from a sojourn abroad. Mrs. Grubbs is be placed in every school for girls and designs in white will serve for wraps now with Mr. and Mrs. Enrique C. Miller at

for a logomachy party yesterday morning in honor of Miss Ida Foudray, a bride-elect, and Miss Frances McElwee, who has recently returned from a three years' resiin Berlin and who is visiting Mrs. Richard Francis this week. The guests were seated on the porch, which was attractively arranged, and during the morning an informal musical programme was given. Yesterday afternoon Miss Foudray was the guest of honor at a small company given by Miss Josephine Iliff.

The Sheykhs fraternity of the M. T. H. S entertained their friends with a dance last night at the Brenneke Academy in honor of a number of young men who will leave soon for college. The guests included about forty young people, and the dance pro grammes were tied with black and vellow ribbons, the fraternity's colors. The guests of honor included Messrs. Walter Krull, Tom Taggart, William Caylor, Lynn Smith William Wheeler, who will attend Purdue University, and Robert Sweeney, Leland Lowe and Anton Vonnegut, who will leave soon for Cornell.

A delightful occasion at the Country Club last night was the reunion of the young people who spent the summer at Maxinkuckee. Brakes conveyed the guests to the club, where after dinner was served the evening was spent in dancing. Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Henry Latham and Mrs. A. M. Ogle chaperoned the party, which included Miss Miriem Smith, Miss Catherine Andrews, Miss Annie Elsworth and Miss Elizabeth Levering of Lafayette, Miss Elizabeth Nelson of Logansport, Mr. Pierce Ward, Mr. Martin Pierce, Mr. William Scantlin and Mr. Hugh Andress of Lafayette, Mr. Tom Wilson of Logansport, Mr. Martin Elliott and Mr. Hal Stutesman of Peru, Miss Charlotte Scott, Misses Mary, Ruth, Eleanor and Martha Carey, Lydia Latham, Miss Florence La-Miss Jane Ogle, Miss Margaret Rockwood, Miss Helen Benett, Miss Edith Adams, Miss Stella Adams, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Emily Waters, Miss Priscilla Ketcham and Messrs. John Graham, Lee Mothershead, Charles Latham, Robert Scott, Waite Colgan, Hervey Perrin, Jack Perrin, Harry Wheeler, William Ketcham, Richard Barbee, Sylvester Johnson, Noble Dean, Orrin Williams and Alfred Ogle of

MEANS-HOUSE

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 5 .- Miss Estella Aileene House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. House, was married last night to Willard C. Means at the home of the bride's parents in London, Shelby county, Rev. Cotter, of Columbus, performing the ceremony. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mann, Misses Lena Truitt and Hallie Vaughn, Omer Larison and Oral McDonald, Indianapolis; Misses Jeane A. Stirling, Ethe and Della Means, Acton; H. Means, Moral; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Major, of Precinct; Mr. and Mrs. F. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Totten and Mrs. Jane Carey, of Fairland; Rev. and Mrs. Colter and son, of Columbus Charles Crum and Clarence Plunkett, of Shelbyville; Miss C. Ashton, of New Palestine, and Frank and Arthur Borne, of

HIATT-CHAPMAN. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

RICHMOND, Ind., Sept. 5 .- Prof. James S. Hiatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hiatt, of this city, and teacher of English in the George School, near Philadelphia was married yesterday at Springboro, O., to Miss Margaret Chapman, daughter of Charles Chapman, until recently superintendent of Earlham College. The Friends' ceremony was used, Prof. Elbert Russell, now studying at Chicago University, assisting in the rites. Professor and Mrs. Hiatt will spend a week East and then go to George School to reside. JACKSON-ROBARDS.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 5 .- Mr. Merrell

Jackson, son of the Rev. J. H. Jackson. and Miss Lulu Robards, daughter of John D. and Mrs. Robards, were married at the home of the bride, the Rev. Mr. Jackson, father of the groom, officiating. The newmoon at Winona.

Greenwood.

ited friends here.

Miss Harriet McQuinn, of Franklin, vis-

Mr. Fred Stanton, of Franklin, visited his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dyke visited in Anderson this week. Mrs. Charles Hogate, of Indianapolis, was the guest of relatives. Mr. Al Kelley, of Indianapolis, was the guest of his relatives here. Miss Edna Van Nuys, of Hopewell, was the guest of Miss Olive Creasey. Mrs. Alma Pierce, of Indianapolis, was the guest of Miss Grace Foster. Miss Esther Peek, of Franklin, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Georgie Peek. Mrs. C. F. Hottel, of Corydon, Ind. visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Swan, The Presbyterian Sunday school will picnic at Shanon's Lake Tuesday of next week.

Mrs. Sarah Kinney, formerly of Greenwood, but now of Seymour, has been with Miss Elizabeth Jennings, after a three

Miss Alice Clemons, of Greensburg, Ind.,

months' visit with relatives in Colorado. Miss Mae Beal, of Marion, after a visit with Mrs. J. T. Grubbs and Miss Olive

Creasey, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Ballenger, of Indianapolis, were guests first of the week of Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Runford have returned to their home in Chicago after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hogue. Mrs. Lulu Lancaster has returned to her

home in Indianapolis after visiting the family of her cousin, Mr. F. F. Wiley, here, Mrs. Bertha Kullman and two little sons. after a visit with relatives here, have gone to Indianapolis before going to their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

She Marks Linen.

Good Housekeeping. A young woman of my acquaintance makes her pin money marking linen. She writes a fine hand and her dainty chirog- the season is for those of the filmiest ma-Me son will arrive this morning from Col- raphy on pretty gift handkerchiefs gives | terials and of harmonizing color. Chiffon | cake Flour. Ask your grocer for it.

to them an additional value. She does the work to suit her own convenience, not being at the "beck and call" of an employer. The nicety of her work is well understood, and so it comes about that much of the household linen, napkins, towels, handkerchiefs, bridal outfits in that little city bear the print of her delicate touch. For weeks before the holidays she is kept busy marking the hundreds of articles to be given away. For weeks after her nimble fingers are no less busily employed marking the hundreds that have been received. In the fall the wardrobes of the young girls going off to the college and seminary must be marked, and so this young woman with the deft fingers reaps another harvest. She stiffens the corner each handkerchief crosswise-a space just large enough to take in the namewith cold starch and presses with a very hot iron, thus making the fabric like paper

Speaking of Heirlooms.

Philadelphia Record. the matter of rehearsals about such things," said the cynical bachelor. "I have a friend who lives in West Philadelphia places with him to-day for something pretty. Last night I went out there to spend the evening, and as I am passionately fond of old china, the hostess conducted me to the dining room to inspect her possessions. I particularly admired an old pocelain coffee pot of a pattern I had never seen before. 'It belonged to my great-grandmother,' explained the hostess. My mother, who has always prized it very highly, gave it to me only the other day." Later in the evening we all repaired to the dining room for some refreshments, and again I took occasion to admire the old coffee pot. 'Yes, that's a bargain,' blurted out my friend, the man of the house. picked it up in an old junk shop down in South street the other day for 50 cents!" I looked at his wife and she flushed crimson, so I diplomatically turned the conversation into another channel.'

The American Girl's Voice. Washington Post. If we are going into the business of voice making for American women, let us do the thing thoroughly and take pride in turning out a good job. We want range returned from the East, where he idea, and we mean it quite seriously, if an first thing an actress is taught, if she how to use her voice so as to be sure of its doing whatever she desires. There is no reason why, if she have ordinary intellishe should not be able to pass this good thing along. It is surely as important that a young woman in our day should be able to use the muscles of her throat and chest properly as the flexors in her four extremities.

FIRST COOL DAYS BRING THOUGHTS OF WARDROBE RENEWALS.

The New Tailor Suits Show a Variety of Styles-Coats of Many Kinds-New Shirtwaists.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-With the opening f September has come the regular yearly exhibition of autumn novelties, and in spite of present and predicted heat, there is an air of business and renewed activity about the importing houses that is in marked contrast to the lethargy of August. The first point of interest, after the hats, of which I told you last week, is always the early fall suits. House gowns, dinner gowns, evening gowns, all claim their share of attention later, when the season is more fully declared, but for the time being there is nothing that rivals the suits of camel's hair, of cheviot, of zibeline and the like. I think I have already mentioned Norfolk styles, that promise to be so popular for runabout use, and the fact that utility skirts are made to clear the ground. In addition we are now seeing some charming costumes with blouses, that include basques over the hips and many of which show the tiny shoulder capes that are so generally becoming. Favorite materials are rough as to surface and show flecks of white, broken checks and plaids. Skirts are of many sorts. As I stated in a previous letter, flounces will not disappear so long as the much-flared portion remains in vogue, but they are more often seen upon the skirts of greater length than these that are cut comfortably, but far from exaggeratedly short. Plaits, both the box and side plaits, genuine kilts and plain styles, all are seen. With the Norfolks the box plaits are both harmonious and effective, but many admirable results are ained by using applied straps over the seams that match those of the coats and terminate in points at the lower edges. The black and blue cheviots flecked with white are charming, but nothing seems to be quite so smart as the broken checks and the almost invisible plaids. It is to be a plaid season, so it is said, but rumors of that sort always are rife at this time of the year, and it is quite too early to be certain how permanent will be their

THE ETON IS PASSE. Among the few facts that seem fixed and certain is the almost total disuse of the Eton. Blouse coats are correct and are admirable for the shorter folk, but the Eton is not seen among the models shown so far. In place of the jaunty little jackets that have been dear to our hearts for so long a time there is, however, a newer and not less fascinating little coat that partakes of its general characteristics, yet differs in some essential points and is absolutely new. The back is short, cut off above the belt line, but the fronts are clongated to fall several inches below the waist and are quite loose, in box style. As yet it has been seen only in combination with long skirts, designed for occasions of dress and has always included big and somewhat fancy sleeves, but just what the future holds it is impossible to predict. The coats are really charming and allow of most picturesque treatment as to the sleeves, while their coming means also an era of handsome belts and elaborate slides and pins. Being short at the back they reveal the entire belt, and whenever that is the case ornamentation of all sorts is certain to follow, so look out for jeweled slides, for exquisite pins and for all the pretty effects possible to obtain. The sleeves make a feature, as do those of the waists and gowns, and are exceedingly large and full below the elbows, while many of them are slit at the outside to allow the introduction of falls of chiffon and the like. An exceedingly handsome costume of mixed zibeline, showing rich, warm blue with black, combines a coat of the sort with an extremely novel skirt and serves to illustrate one of the new sleeves that promises to be much liked. The skirt is made with a snug upper portion that takes the form of a yoke and extends nearly one-third of its entire length, and a lower portion that is circular and is laid in two box plaits at the back, side plaits at intervals from back to front and falls in most fascinating folds. The circular cut means ample fullness and flare about the feet, while the actual depth of the plaits at the upper portion is slight. The coat is of the sort just described with novel sleeves that are bishop in shape but slit at the outer portions from the cuffs to the elbows and left free at the cuffs for several inches. while big puffs of blue chiffon fall through the openings. Both skirt and coat are trimmed with stitched bands of black and blue, and with the gown is a most bewitching waist of blue chiffon. Get away from the separate waist we cannot so long as those suits are worn, but the decree of

is a favorite fabric and is freely used. Dressmakers declare that rightly made it is not so perishable as we are apt to think and will endure much usage; but, however far or however little this is true, the fact that it is to be much worn remains. Where the material is mixed or shows a plaid the waist matches some one shade, where it is plain the chiffon is of the same color if a slightly varying tone. Belts are of soft crushed silk with the elaborate slides already mentioned at the back and narrow clasps at the front or are held by invisible fastenings at one side. Never has such variety been offered. As a just returned buyer said to me to-day, there are so many designs, so many variations, there is so much latitude allowed individual

taste, it is exceedingly difficult to make

any exact statements except the general

waists and innumerable plaits.

MATERIALS MOST FAVORED. In addition to the fascinating rough and long-haired novelties and the always good fine cloths, velvet and velveteen, both plain The talk had drifted to the subject of and dotted, are promised great vogue and heirlooms. "You can't be too careful in will be much worn, both in tailor and less severe styles. A most notable costume of velvet is in black with tiny pin dots of white. The skirt is exceedingly novel and who realizes this, and I wouldn't change is all box-plaited, but is cut circular and is so planned that there is absolutely no fullness over the hips, the plaits being formed just below that point and being shallow in the extreme while they acquire the floor. The coat is a blouse that is boxplaited at both front and back and slightly open at the neck, where it is finished with broidered with black. The sleeves are double. Above the elbows they are nearly snug, but at that point they are enlarged and finished with roll-over cuffs of the white cloth, while below them fall full puffs of plain black cloth with single band of white cloth, cut in waved of black set on edge, midway of each. Beneath the coat is worn a bodice of white chiffon with yoke of cream lace, which last is visible at the open neck of the blouse. Later, when warmth becomes a need, a soft fluffy boa of feathers will be worn over the shoulders and about the throat. For visiting, receptions and all func-tions attended in carriages long coats of delicately colored cloths are correct and will be much seen. They are loose, ample, with big sleeves, that allow of slipping on and off with ease, and in every way satisfactory, both to the wearer and the looker-on. Their long, graceful, sweeping lines are fascinating to look upon, while their form makes them ideally comfortable at the same time. As a rule they are lined with white silk, although pale harmonizing tints are used. Later the same worn en route to opera and balls, and it is too early to speak either with authority or interest of furs either for evening or daytime wear. It is true that ermine stoles really makes a study of her profession, is and capes have been worn over dancing the season has been an unusual one and allowed abnormal conditions does not bright, sunshiny September weather. bit later I will discuss them at length. Just now what interests us most are those things likely to be needed before many weeks, and as among them I know of nothing more sure of a welcome than the new shirtwaists. I will tell you of those, then cease for the week. THE NEW SHIRTWAISTS.

> The new flannel ones have appeared and are at once so soft, so pliable, so delicate, the name seems almost a misnomer. addition to the familiar lightweight French sort are delicate basket weaves, both plain and striped, crepe flannels and finest, softest plain ones with embroidery of many sorts. Later, no doubt, we shall see waist cloths of many weights and varieties and both Henrietta and albatross in new colors and designs, but for the present these new flannels fill the eye and supply every need. Among them are many whites, much warm rich red, lovely new greens and some exquisite neutral tones, grays, tans, castors, that are simply perfect in tone. The waists shown by a leading designer, who is held an authority, are simple in cut and make, as shirtwaists should be, and uniformly include the regulation short sleeves and cuffs, although these last vary from two to two and a half inches in width. Prevailstyles in tailored waists are closed at the front, but the emergencies of embroidered materials have brought about some that are buttoned invisibly at the back. Plain materials are seen with variously tucked backs, but all-over embroidare made plain out of deference to their beauty. A most tasteful model shows small conventional figure in blue and black on white and is made with three tucks at each side of the neck and a plain Another shows a tiny flower on white, blue, green, black and tan and is up in much the same way. colors show the same tucks or plaits, but backs that are tucked to give a box plaited effect in place of being plain. Some of the handsomest of all are the waists showing embroidered fronts only, the embeing worked to suit the requirements of the waist, and include plain backs that are tucked in one way or another. When the design allows they close at the front through a regulation box plait, otherwise the closing is at the back beneath a central tuck. In the former case the tucks are tiny, some arranged in groups, ome to give the effect of box plaits extending across the entire back, but where the closing is to be concealed the groups are preferred. Buttons are of white pearl for the more delicate colors, gilt for the darker ones and are about as big as a 10-cent piece, while those on the sleeves match, but are smaller. The embroidered effects are new and exceedingly handsome, while eminently well suited to their use. include a variety of shades. The newer basket weaves and crepe flannel are charmng and will add materially to the comfort as well as to the beauty of the season to come. They are lighter than flannel of the ity and offer a wide range of shades and combinations. Vertical stripes are always becoming. The pale blues, pastel pinks and greens and rich reds on white are a pleasure to look upon and are liable to be much seen. As a matter of course the waists must fit well. We hear much talk of the simplicity of shirtwaists, but, in common with many another apparently simple thing, their perfect state requires art and care. Well cut, well shaped, carefully adjusted they must be, or style will be lacking, let the material be what it may. MAY MANTON.

REV. GILLIAM REPLIES.

He Says the Committee of Inquiry

Investigated Rumors. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: I note in your issue this morning that a committee had investigated charges with Mrs. S. O. Sharp as captain, will apbrought against me and found me guilty. I do not know from what source you derived your information, but wish to state that your informant was woefully ignorant of the facts or willfully prevaricated. No charges have been brought against me by any one, hence there could have been no trial under laws of our church. A committee of inquiry met to inquire as to rumors and the committee decided that there were grounds for drafting a bill of charges in order that I might be given opportunity to meet and answer the same. It is strange that your informant could give the names of the committee correctly and yet blunder so seriously as to the action of the committee.

Indianapolis, Sept. 5. EDWARD L. GILLIAM.

An Airship His Undoing. Morris H. Platt, a mechanic living at 2214 Columbia avenue, has become insane through his ambition to build an airship. Some time ago his wife noticed that he was becoming morose and two weeks ago his reason left him. He wrote letters to his invention and that he would take his brother to the New Netherlands for dinner

in his ship, which he called the "La Pasa." The Joy of Misanthropy.

Kickin' 'bout the price o' coal, Kickin' 'bout the rent, Kickin 'bout the money And a-wonderin' where it went. Kickin' 'bout the neighbors And the way they disagree; Every time I look around It re'ly seems to me, It's a hard life!

I might be up an' doin' So's to help the world along But I'd ruther take it restful With a melancholy song Though some folks may be strivin' To be cheery day by day, It sort o' suits my nature Jes' to stand aside an' say It's a hard life! -Washington Star.

Nothing half so fine as Mrs. Austin's Pan-

LOBBY GLEANINGS

D. W. GRUBBS, A FORMER MAYOR STOPPING AT THE DENISON.

He Is Now a Banker in Mexico and Talks of that Country-Other Hotel Visitors.

ones of much-flared skirts, these matching D. W. Grubbs, a former Republican mayor of Indianapolis, who has for eighteen years been a resident of Mexico, is at the Denison Hotel. He is taking his annual vacation, and has come on from the East, leaving the members of his family, who recently soprano; Miss Marie Valdez, contralto; Sig. arrived from Europe, at the seashore. Mr. Grubbs is manager of the branch of the Miners' Bank, a financial institution which has its headquarters at Chihuahua. The branch establishment of which Mr. Grubbs is at the head is situated at Parral, Mexico. "This is a city of 20,000 people," said he last night, "and is the greatest silver proboth depth and width as they approach | ducing camp in old Mexico. We have seven silver mills, sometimes called 'reduction works.' We ship away three hundred cara big collar of white satin-faced cloth em- loads of ore every month to the smelting works. The pay roll to miners alone in this camp amounts to \$200,000 a month. "We do not hear much politics talked in Mexico," continued Mr. Grubbs. "Four presidential elections have occurred during outline and finished with three tiny bands | my residence there, and had I not known they were to take place I would not have realized that voting was going on, for there

was no special demonstration. Of course we Americans did not vote. We could not do so without becoming Mexican citizens, and I have heard of but one American who did that. I do not know what his purpose was. President Diaz is popular with Mexicans and foreigners, for it is felt that the progress that has been made in Mexico is due to him. He is favorable to foreign investments, realizing that they are good for the country. Diaz could continue at the head of the government as long as he cared to, but it is understood that he will retire at the end of his present term. There will be a presidential election in Mexico in June, 1904. The impression is that Diaz will be succeeded by the present secretary of the

Mr. Grubbs says that Mexico maintains a standing army of from 20,000 to 30,000 men. He says that at the present time about \$600,000,000 of American capital is invested in Mexico. Americans control the railroads and the mining. There are 10,000 Americans in Mexico City, Mr. Grubbs says.

Dr. W. R. McMahan in Town.

Dr. W. R. McMahan, of Huntingburg who is being discussed in connection with the Republican nomination for Congress in the Third district, was in Indianapoils yesterday. Dr. McMahan is chairman of the Republican committee of Dubois county. The fact was remarked yesterday in connection with his visit to the city that he comes from a fine county, populated with a fine people. It is recalled that in the educational tests at the world's fair Dubois county stood higher than any other county in the country. Dubois county is a strong Democratic county, but Dr. McMahan says the Republicans will reduce the Democratic majorities this year.

Senator Fairbanks's Speeches. Charles S. Hernly, of New Castle, former

chairman of the Republican state committee, was in town Friday and called on Senator Fairbanks at the latter's home to se him in regard to opening the campaign at New Castle on Sept. 20. It is the plan for Senator Fairbanks to make two speeches on the 20th. He will speak at New Castle at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at night he will speak at Anderson, where it is expected he will have a big audience. The olan is for the senator to speak in the opera house at New Castle.

Will Attend Craig's Funeral.

James Leitch, clerk at the Columbia Club left yesterday afternoon for Chicago to attend the funeral of his friend, William the secret-service man who was killed while traveling with President Roose-The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Leitch came to Indianapolis from Chicago and Craig used to live there. He was instructor in the gymnasium at the Armour Institute. Leitch remarked yesterday that at one time his friend was one of the finest broadswordsmen in the country.

SEVERAL SMALL FIRES

Lighted Matches and Burning Trash

Cause Trouble. A lighted match dropped in a closet filled with clothes in the home of Charles Neels, 1111 Broadway, yesterday afternoon damaged \$50 worth of clothes. The house was not damaged.

Burning trash in the cellar of M. H. Hadley, 2211 College avenue, caused a run of the fire department a few minutes later. The damage at this place was slight. A still alarm was sent in at 4 o'clock which called the department from headquarters to 515 East Ohio street, where a small frame shed was burning. The damage was estimated at \$5. At 5:35 o'clock a large bonfire in schoolyard in West Indianapolis was occasion for a run of the department.

CITY NEWS NOTES.

There was no loss.

The Rev. William E. Biederwolf, of Monticello, Ind., will preach to-morrow in the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Thomas Smith will give his farewell address to-morrow evening to the members of the Union Congregational Church. Rev. Allan B. Philputt, of the Central Christian Church, has returned from his

The First Spiritualist Church will open its meetings Sunday with Miss Lizzie Harlow, of Haydenville, Mass., as speaker for September and October. Members of the auxiliary of Olive Branch. Rebekah Lodge, No. 10, will give an enter-tainment and bloomer drill to-night at

the Grand Lodge Hall. Twelve women, pear in bloomers. The chorus choir of the Central-avenue M. E. Church, which has been absent on vacation for the past month, will be present to-morrow. Miss Adah Conner will

sing as an offertory solo "The Lord Is My Light," by Allitsen. Frank K. Herrick, of this city, in less than a year has been promoted from thirdclass yeoman in the navy to chief yeoman. He is attached to the steamer Adams, which plies between Puget sound and southern California. It is said his quick rise in the navy has been due to meritori-

A big double-truck car, No. 592, on the College-avenue line, jumped the track at Meridian and Washington streets last night about 8 o'clock and a congestion of street cars followed. The motorman and conductor had difficulty in placing the rear trucks on the tracks. While they were thus engaged cars became blocked around on Pennsylvania street and south on Illinois street.

That the monument may be properly illuminated during the week of the State fair the trustees may have to order the use of artificial gas. The supply of natural his brother, wife and child telling them of | fuel is so insufficient that there would not be enough, it is said, to run the engines full power for the entire time. If the substitution of artificial gas be ordered it will lyn shown up by searchlights. 10:07, action be only for the week, as its use will cost the State about \$2 an hour. The necessity for erecting a power plant has been apparent to the Governor and the directors of the monument for some time, and they are considering, it is understood, a site for the proposed plant.

A Tall Boy Not Taken. A sixteen-year-old boy who stood six feet

one and one-half inches in his stocking feet applied for enrollment in the United States navy at the recruiting station here yesterday. He failed only because he could neither read nor write. His name is Robert Drain, and Dr. Carr, who examined age ever offered for enlistment. The re-

J. C. Sercy, H. S. Melkle, C. E. Stewart, V. L. King, B. V. Strange, landsmen, for training; L. A. Carson, R. E. Wilkinson, coal passers; W. P. Gregory, shipwright; A. J. Yates, foreman, second class; R. F. Frissell, machinist, second class. The men will be sent East for assignment according to their grades.

Attractions at Fair Bank. W. Frederick Holcombe, Miss Maude Angeli and Katherine Leslie close their engagement at Fair Bank to-night. They will sing at the special concert this afternoon. The park will be open to the public next Monday night and no admission will be charged, as no special attractions are offered for that evening. On Tuesday evening Liberati's Band and Concert Company opens an engagement of five nights and two matinees, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. In addition to the band Baggetto, tenor, and Mon. Bernard Begue, baritone.

Claimed He Was Assaulted. J. A. Little, who lives in Maywood, walked into the City Dispensary yesterday, suffering from a number of wounds on his face and head. He told Dr. Foreman that he had been assaulted Thursday night by footpads near the I. & V. Railroad in Maywood. He said four men held him up, one of whom held a revolver in his face. One of the others, he said, struck him on the head several times. He said he could give no description of his assailants.

Injured in a Collision.

George Griffith, a young farmer living a Southport, was seriously injured by a street car yesterday morning on Virginia avenue. He was driving a wagon, and the car bore down on him before he could drive out of the tracks. The rear of the wagon was knocked in the air and Griffith was thrown to the pavement. He suffered several injuries, which were repaired at the City Dispensary.

Was Not Guy Montani.

As reported yesterday morning it was not Mr. and Mrs. Guy Montani who were in Police Court charged with assault and battery on Mrs. Grocio. Instead it was Mr. Montani's brother. Guy Montani is the leader of an orchestra.

NEWPORT AROUSED.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) all three vessels, two small boats put off from the Montgomery and started for the shore. When about 100 yards off, two Gatling guns, manned by Massachusetts heavy artillerymen, sputtered a few hundred shots, but the jackies kept right on and at 6:35 the station was captured While this fight was going on the Massachusetts, Indiana and Puritan had gone well up the Seakonet river and put out action a signal station on the western oint. Over to the Narragansett shore the

Brooklyn and Olympia worked along near the beach, keeping up a continual fire on After Price's neck station had been captured the Kearsarge and Alabama came up almost to Brenton's Reef lightship and shelled Forts Adams and Wetherill slowly, but Fort Grebel not at all. The blue jackets held Price's neck for one hour and then returned on board the Montgomery. At 5 o'clock the entire fleet withdrew and assembled about ten miles off shore just at

of congressmen on board, was in the thic

dark before again attempting an engage-

of the fight, but took no part.

bay. They came in by way of Point Judith and were discovered by the station at that point at about 9:30 o'clock. Three rockets in rapid succession were sent up from Point Judith, but the ships did not come into view from Newport until the leading vessel, the cruiser Boodklyn, was discovered inside the line between Beaver Tail light and Brenton's reef lightship. She was immediately made the target of three powerful searchlights, but she was well up in the mouth of the harbor before the first gun on shore was fired. Two ten-inch disappearing rifles on Fort Wetherill were first to speak. The Brooklyn made no reply except to turn on her searchlight, which she sent full in the eyes of the gunners on Fort Wetherill. The was a magnificent sight as came up the harbor full in the light of the four or five searchlights, with her battle flags flying from her two masts. Immediately behind came the Olympia, Admiral Dewey's old flagship. Admiral Higginson, on the Kearsarge, followed the Olympia; then came the Massachusetts and finally the Alabama. By the time the Brooklyn was abreast Fort Wetherili the gunners on that fortification had forsaken the big guns and taken up the secondary battery. It was then that the Brooklyn's guns began to speak. This was at 1 o'clock, and for half an hour afterward

ships and shore. The fighting was at close quarters, so that nothing but rapid-fire guns could be used. Every ship was enveloped in sheets of flame, while all along shore of Fort Wetherill on the left and Fort Adam on the right there was a continuous cannonade. The Brooklyn reached the head of the harbor at 10:30 All the battleships were well inside a few minutes later. The battle was one of the most spectacular affairs ever seen in this vicinity and the roar shook Newport to its

The attacking ships kept up the harbor intil they were almost under the walls of Fort Adams and nearly abreast of the torpedo station. There they appeared to anchor, and every one thought that the fight was at an end. Within half an hour the five vessels suddenly steamed out of at the maneuver division camp at Fort the harbor in the same formation as that Riley, which has been submitted to Major Off Goat Island throughout the battle

lay the smaller craft in squadron formation. The Indiana and Puritan were not in sight. On the way out the battleships were attacked by Fort Adams, and when the Olympia and Brooklyn were abreast of Beaver Tail light, Fort Greble opened for the first time to-night. The ships all used their searchlights, but did not respend to the gun fire. The fleet was all outside by 11:45 and in column it steamed towards Block Island. The battle to-night is considered by un-

official observers here to be a decided vicvacation and will occupy his pulpit to-mor- tory for the navy. The chief point is that the Brooklyn was able to reach the mouth of the harbor before it was picked up by a fort searchlight. It is claimed with the fleet within such close range that it had the two forts at its mercy, and to emphasize this fact it is pointed out that the gunners on Fort Adams were obliged to desert their big guns within a few minutes after the battle opened.

THE MONTAUK POINT FIGHT.

Official Report of the Capture of the Signal Station.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 5 .- Major General MacArthur's report to the War Department, covering the army operations in the war game for the twenty-four hours preceding noon to-day was made public this Permanently Cures Sick and afternoon. It follows: "During the preceding twenty-four hours

movements of the enemy's fleet were under constant observation. The signal station at Montauk Point was captured by a landing party. The important event is covered by the report of the district commander as follows:

" 'Report of engagement with six of the enemy's fleet last evening: 7:10 p. m. suspicious vessels sighted south Mount Prospect at anchor, Remained until close of maneuvers. Probably placed to give range of turning point. 9:10, four suspicious lights sighted toward Block island, moving rapidly west and toward race; range undetermined when sighted. 9:15 p. m., lights out except leading three, which moved rapidly 9:20 p. m., Ardis signal seen. 10:04 range leading light, 8,000 yards, 10:05, Brookcommenced at Wright. 10:10, ships began to reply. Brooklyn, Olympia and small cruiser liver is sluggish, the kidneys inactive and searchlights in direction of Wright. 10:15, three cruisers passed race. Maneuvers supposed to be for destruction of shore ships Kearsarge, Massachusetts and Alabama, to run race, which they did at 10:30, first being discovered at 10:45 after cruisers Fired 329 shots all calibres; claims destruction of whole fleet by three to four times number of points required. Ranges, 2.000 to 6.000 vards.

" 'Michle discovered Brooklyn 10:06 p. range, 5,375 yards. All batteries fired at ships until 11:19, when last ship out of him, believes he is the tallest boy for his | Olympia, Indiana and Alabama out of ac-H. Younge, B. E. Pickering, O. E. Stevens, searchlights are ruled out of the fire from years."

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cruisers, battleships must have been seen and have suffered severely from gun bat-teries on each side. DAVIS." The following telegram from General Hasbrouck at Fort Adams was received at the headquarters of Major General MacArthur

at Fort Trumbull "An attack was made this evening on out side stations. Fleet beaten at all points except that the Puritan, Massachusetts and Indiana bombarded from off Easton's beach without any possible opposition from us. Those ships could do us no damage from this position. All ships put out of action by mortar battery and Adams and twelveinch battery at Fort Wetherill, except the Puritan. Hot fire was opened upon Price's neck by three gunboats, followed by attack The training ship Newport, with a party by landing party. Naval umpire decided that landing party was repulsed, but that the station was put out of action for one The ships waited for three hours after hour from effect of gunfire. Protested against decision because gunboats were put ment with the defenses of Narragansett out of action by mortar battery shortly after they opened fire. Fleet retired about 6 o'clock, and is now reported five miles south of Point Judith."

> balloon was being removed from its hiding place, inland, to its station at the Point today, a gust of wind struck the partially filled bag and swept it across fields and stone walls. The men who were in charge were dragged unceremoniously in its wake and a halt came only after a great hole had been torn in the canvas, letting out

Secret-Service Balloon Torn.

POINT JUDITH, R. I., Sept. 5 .- While the

had been repaired and the work of refilling The steam yacht Marada, with Assistant Secretary of War Sanger on board, is an-

the gas. It was nearly noon before the hole

chored near the fleet. LONG MARCH FOR SOLDIERS.

Two-Hundred-Mile Tramp for Twenty-Second Infantry. OMAHA, Neb. Sept. 5 .- The movement of

troops stationed at posts in the Department of the Missouri to Fort Riley to participate in the many maneuvers began to-day. The Twenty-second Regiment, with 460 officers and men, and a wagon train of ten wagons, started from Fort Crook early this morning for a 200-mile march to Riley, which is expected to be made in fourteen days. The first few days' marching will be by short stages, but the distance will be increased as the march proceeds.

The board of strategy which has been sitting at the Department of the Missouri headquarters all the week has finally completed its labors and nonresident members are returning to their posts to-day. The board has drawn up a general plan for the instruction of the soldiery to be assembled Everything is now practically proval. ready for the maneuver division to proceed. Colonel Wagner has returned to the Department of the Dakes at Chicago and Colonel Carr and Colonel Rodney to Fort

Riley.

Panie in a Church. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- A special dispatch from Naples says the entrance of a lamplighter into the sacristy of the Church of Santa Lucia was followed by a terrible explosion, caused by escaping gas. A panic ensued and people in the church rushed to the doors. A portion of the massive roof was blown off and the lamplighter was killed. Several persons were injured. It is reported that others were killed by falling

Do Not Trifle With Them Paine's Celery Compound

Nervous Headaches That Make Life Miserable.

Sick and nervous headaches are amongst the worst ills of life. The man or woman who is subject to headache at irregular intervals goes through life bearing a load of misery and wretchedness that is terrible

Headeaches as a rule result from a disordered condition of the nervous system. Mental excitement, loss of sleep, bodily fatigue and disordered digestion are exciting causes. When the brain becomes tired and debilitated the whole nervous system is weakened, and headaches result. If the digestion deranged, headaches invariably follow. To cure and prevent headache searchlights, thus preparing way for battle- | the nervous system must be strengthened and vitalized. The most persistent cases of headache, nervous feebleness and sleeplesspassed race. Wright ceased firing at 11:01 | ness are permanently cured by Paine's Celery Compound. It is the great reconstructant of the nervous system. Mrs. Henry Westrick, St. Clair, Mich., tells of her release from suffering as follows:

"I have been troubled with dyspepsia and range. Michie claims to have put Brooklyn, sick headache for a number of years. About every week I would have a bad spell of tion. Terry reports engaging at long range, sick headache, but since I began using cruiting office has accepted the following No claims yet received that Terry put a Paine's Celery Compound my dyspepsia is applicants: Marion T. Mott, Charles Hiner, ship out of action. It was very clear and gone and I do not have any more head-Hugh Dunigan, apprentices, third class; C. | bright starlight night. Even if all shore | aches. I feel better than I have for